## BJOERNSON,

The Distinguished Norwegian Poet, In terviewed as to the Recent Republican Movement in His Native Land-Norway is and has Always Been Independent

Of Sweden, and Much More Democrat The Public Feeling Assimilates More Nearly with that of America than Any Other Country Sketch of the Patriot.

Letter from Cambridge, Massachusetts, to the New York Herald, 1st: Mr. Bjoernstjerne Bjoernson, the distinguished Norwegian poet and leader of the Norwegian national party, arrived in this city last Monday evening. Mr. Bjoernson, as the guest of Mrs. Ole Bull, is staying at Elmwood, the pleasant home of James Russell Lowell, our minister to England, where a representative of the Herald found him this morning. The request for an interview with the distinguished visitor was promptly complied with, Mrs. Bull remarking pleasantly to the correspondent that that gentleman was not quite accustomed to the system of interviewing, and she had been explaining the merits of the "institution" to him. Accepting the cordial invitation, the Herald representative was ushered into a room which may have been the library of Mr. Lowell, and found himself in the presence of a tall gentleman,

been the library of Mr. Lowell, and found himself in the presence of a tall gentleman, whose well proportioned body was crowned by a massive head, a clean shaven face, with a pair of short whiskers, barely reaching below the level of the ears, the whole surmounted by a massoffair hair that rose high above the forehead, and was as scrupulously innocent of "parting" or "lie down" as any could be. Leonine would be a fair description of the expansive face, and the kindly light eyes were half concealed by a pair of heavy gold spectacles.

light eyes were half concealed by a pair of heavy gold spectacles.

MRS. OLE BULL AS INTERPRETER.

At the outset a difficulty occurred which brought Mrs. Ole Bull promptly to the front. Mr. Bjoernson, while able to read English, cannot speak it fluently. The Herald representative was not of Polygiotic eminence and the interview would have dragged somewhat but the lady kindly acted as interpreter. The visitor desired to hear from Mr. Bjoernson, who not only represents, but is a leader of the Norwegian national party, the condition of the political parties in that country, and his opinions on the rumors which had

ral party, which is mainly the Nor-had come to the front, and the new-was somposed of many of that way king. The two kingdoms had always parate and independent, the only bond in between them being the king. Nor-its constitution and methods of gov-

metween them being the king. North has always been more democratic registror, and while Sweden has a y and gradations of caste, the sister is entirely free from them. The consequence of the Methodist church at Bald Knob, in the northwest part of this country, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and also engaged in teaching a school at that place, suspected his wife of want of fidelity, and in fact, it is stated that she had made an in fact, it is stated that the would be absent from home last Mon

esen said he had never known a man who so impressed him with his intellectual and moral strength. He is a born leader of menan orator by nature rather than a poet. Mr. Boyesen accompanied him on a tour through Norway some years ago, and he declares he never heard a speaker who more thoroughly stirred and swayed an audience. Bjornson, who is forty-eight years old, was born in the parish of Quickne, in the wild and desolate mountain regions of northern Norway, where his father, a Lutheran clergyman, held a charge. He grew up out of doors, showing but little taste for literature until he entered the Norwegian university, and he has always taken more interest in men than in books. His English accent is painfully imperfect. In concluding a sketch of Bjorson in the July number of Scribner's Magazine, Mr. Boyesen wrote:

in the July number of Scribner's Magazine,
Mr. Boyesen wrote:

"The petty persecution of the reactionary
press and the official Philistines has made
his life at home during the last year very
bitter to him. He has, therefore, determined
to sell his homestead in Guldbransdale and
to live permanently abroad.

"It is not improbable, however, that the
stranger's visit to these shores may be cut
short by the present position of affairs at
home, where, according to a cablegram published on Tuesday, 'the Swedish and Norwegian press are excitedly discussing the agitation of a section of the Norwegians for the
repeal of the act of union and the establishment of a Norwegian republic.' The storthing has denied, by a large majority, the
king's right of final veto."

INDIAN LYNCHERS

Soldiers and Take Away a White Indian Slayer.

OWRAY, Cot., October 2.—On the twentyninth ultimo a party of freighters in camp
on the Cemarron, about four miles from
Chine's ranche, were visited by a number of
Uncompagnere Utes, who demanded supper.
On being refused, one of the Indians attempted to shoot, whereupon a freighter fired, killing an Indian named Johnson, a son of Chief
Chavarux. News of the affair was communicated to the agent on the Los Pinos, at
whose request a detail of six soldiers was
immediately ordered to Chine's ranche, and
the freighter arrested. While on their way
back to the agency they were surrounded by
a party of Indians, who overpowered the
guard and took the prisoner from them.
There is little doubt but that the Indians
have murdered the freighter.

MISSOURI MURDERERS rested in Arkansas—They Confess Having Robbed and Killed a Man Three Weeks Ago.

the liddy kindly acted as interpreter. The sittent desired to hear from Mr. Blogert, the condition of the political party the condition of the political party and his opinions on the rumors which a been called across, at other present policy of Mr. Bjoerroon, at other present policy of Mr. Bjoerroon felt reducant at first to a seek ago in a hazelfural thicket, the matter of the Kewsa unxous to pince before the American people the exact to be present policy of the American people the exact to the colors that the control of the present policy of the third of the present policy of the politicant at first to a present policy of the politicant at first to a present policy of the present policy of the

Among the author's few personal friends in and adown the garden walk the whippor-will lends his monotone of sadness unto balmy night. Sleep, with brooding wings, sits with said critic, Hjalmar Hjorth Bovesen, non-resident professor of German in Lornell university. A Herald reporter met Mr. Boyesen, boothy after his friend's arrival and up the flower-trellised wall he shoots a meloneholy tenor fraught with the passion-ment that Bojornson desires to see established in his native country. His reply was "A Platonic republic."

"Has he reason to believe that his hopes will be realized in the near future?"

"No; I can't say that he has. Oscar II is an majority of evenings. I am not ready to make indiscriminate condemnation of club to make indiscriminate condemnation

"No; I can't say that he has. Oscar II is a man of much ability, though headstrong and obstinate, like his grandfather, Bernadotte. He succeeded to the throne on the death of his brother, Charles XV, in 1872. He found a conservative ministry and retained if. At its head was Stang, the present premier. During the past eight years the king has made changes in his cabinet only when forced to do so by a long outcry of the people against some particularly objections able member, and even then he has substituted a minister scarcely less reactionary. Secontly the king has made himself still more unpopular by vetoing a bill requiring metabeser of the sporthing (parliament). The bill was passed four times on each occasion by an overwhelming majority, it was vetoed for the fourth time only a few weeks ago. It is Biornaus' desire to show that the supreme power rests with the people, not with the king who rules them by sufferance."

In speaking further of his friend Mr. Boy-

MARRIAGE

Morning Sermon, Taking for His Text the Passage from Genesis, "This is Bone of My Bone and Flesh of My Flesh."

Polygamy Practiced by More People than the Mormons-In All Sorts of Ways and by Many Who Despise the Name Mormon-The Club-

Special to the Appeal. 1

New York, October 4.—Rev. DeWitt Talmage preached in the Brooklyn Tabernacle yesterday morning at the usual hour. The building was erowded by an attentive and sympathetic congregation. The subject of his sermon was "Marriage," and the text, from Genesis, chapter ii and 23d verse, was: "This is bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh."

The Sermon—"Marriage."

Morning without a cloud; atmosphere without a chill: foliage without crumbled leaf; fruit without curculio; meadows without a thorn, fit morning for the world's first wedding. It is to be in church—the temple of a world—sky-domed, mountain-pillared, sapphire-roofed, sparkling waters of Hiddakel and Gihon filling the baptismal founts, larks and robbins and goldfinches to chant the wedding march, violet and lily and rose burning incense in the morning sun, luxuriant vines sweeping their long trail through the forest aisles, gorgeous upholstery of a spring morning on all sides; the wild beasts, standing outside like servants, looking from the backroom upon the nuptinls; the eagle, king of birds; the locust, king of insects; the lion, king of beasts, waiting; carpets of grass, like emerald, for the human pair to walk on; hum of expectation, as there always is, b fore the ceremony; all the leaves and grass fields and branches whispering, and birds a chatter, each one with his mate. But, hush the winds! Hush all the birds! Hush the voices of the waters! The king of the human race is advancing and his bride—a perfect man leading to the altar a perfect woman. God, her father, gives the bride away, and angels hear the betrothal, and tears of morning dew stand in the eyes of the violets as Adam takes the round hand that had never been worn of work or stung of rein in his strong grass and

when in your bible you find a man with more than one wife, you find him up to his neck in trouble. David dates his letter from the belly of hell; and Solomon, pestered to death with his own ungovernable household, says: "There is no good under the sun, vanity of vanities! All is vanity." The whole drift of the bible is against polygamy. God said at the beginning: "It is not good that man should be alone. I will make for him a helpmeet." Mark you it is in the singular number—a helpmeet. If anybody ever needed more than one companion, Adam was the man, for there was no society. As God was starting the institution, He of course would start it right; and if polygamy was right, then of course it would have been demonstrated, and instead of one rib taken, Adam would not have had a rib left. The human race was to bridge over the flood. How many wives did Noah take into the ark? His wife and each of his sons a wife. If polygamy had been right they would each have taken a dozen and so much larger a number would have been saved from drowning. The men and women in each generation, and in all countries since the world stood have been about equal or, in cases of slight exception, men

club-houses, no doubt, very good, and club-houses, no doubt, very polluted. I speak of neither the first-rate nor the worst, but of the average clubhouse when I say if is the worst loe of christian life in New York and Brooklyn. But who build most of the clubhouses of our great cities? I answer, in many cases the women.

A WOMAN COMPLAINS
that the same attentions are not paid her now, since the man was a supplicating candidate for her preferences. Perhaps the retort might be made that you do not take as much pains to make yourself attractive now as you did then. That wife makes an awful and eternal mistake who, after marriage, resigns tastefulness of attire and all those little aris, which are indescribable but which help to make up womanly attractiveness. When you greet him at nightfall on his return from store or bankinghouse or office are you as careful to meet his admiration as during the fact is that married women make their charms a net for one haul and then they throw the net away. You played the piano like Thalberg of Gottchalk before marriage and now you cannot play at all. Hyou live sixty years together you ought never to cesse to be the bride adorned tor your kneband. But perhaps you spend the evening fretting about the servants or deerying the fact that you have it worse than your neighbors in picking at his faults putting him into a sort of infant class over which you are the supervisor, instead of making the house a small heaven for his perpeturbed spizit. I believe that unwise, and bretful, and jelaous women would read the newspapers and books, though but sen minutes a day, and become intelligant enough to hold stout political argument as between would read the newspapers and books, though but ten minutes a day, and become intelligant enough to hold stout political argument. The make up the fact has you have it worse than your neighbors in picking at his faults putting him into a sort of infant class over which you are the supervisor, instead of making the fact has you have it worse than your dee

and be awake to all the stirring questions of the day, they would make their houses club houses to which outsiders would flock. One intelligent woman has more attractiveness than twenty intelligent men. The lawsuit has begun. The attorneys on both sides are ready. The witnesses are in the courtroom. The next case on the calendar is clubhouse terms the domestic circle. Another mighty foe of the family relation is the prevalent doctrine of free love. Newspapers in advocacy of these doctrines fill the land. The greatest argument against it is that the advocates of it without any exception, turn out libertines. Having broken up their own home, they go about to destroy the homes of others. This obscene flock of carrion crows, caw, caw, caw, on their way to and from the moral carcasses. They are almost all spiritualists, and they get the people of this world and the next to mixed up that they do not know who belongs to them and who belongs to the others. Free love and spiritualism are twin sisters, and their morals are so bankrupt that they cannot pay one per cent of righteousness. I can tell THE SPIRITS

Philadelphia had 282 suits for divorce in one year.

Philadelphia had 282 suits for divorce in one year.

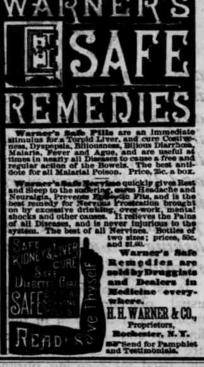
Divorce cases in New York have increased five per cent. To get rid of your obligation, you have only to absent yourself a short time in Illinois or Indiana.

Amount of the control of the control

man ruined by being too domestic in his habits and spending his evenings at home, while I could give you the roll of a thousand who lost their morals and their fortunes and their souls by just the opposite course. When a man likes any place more than his home, look out for breakers. How can you tell whether he likes his home better than other places? By this rule—a man stays the most of all the heart married them. They lived to celebrate their crystal wedding, their silver wedding, their golden wedding, and nine years beside. Over three children's graves they had wept, but through all she struggles of life they kept the christian faith. They lived for God, for each other, for their children, and for everybody but themselves. Their hair whitened and their steps grew shorter and their voices trembled in the church massluss, though once they had led in church massluss, though once they had led in home are depleted in moral strength, and the years are a pair of stairs to let them down to immorality and death. Ask the good, honest, christian women of Brooklyn what they think of the institutions which take the husband and father and son away night after night, and for months and for years. There are



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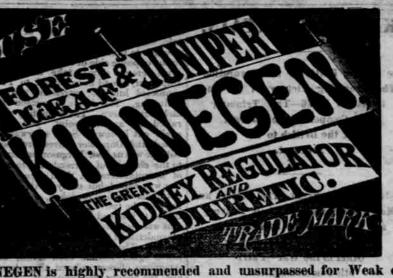
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MISCELLANEOUS.

JEWELERS.

THE Board of Directors resolved, at their last monthly meeting, to issue a New Quarterly Series, and to resume making loans on real estate on the first Monday of October.

The successful management of this, the Pioneer Building Association of Memphis during a period of over seven years, and the equitable treatment extended to all its members, will be a sufficient inducement to all who desire to join an association of this kind. Parties desiring to subscribe shares in the new series, or to get further information regarding loans, will apply to

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TRUSTEE SALES.

od, but I sell only as trustee.

AMOS WOODRUFF, Trustee.

J. W. Hampton, Attorney.

DY virtue of a deed of trust executed to me
Martha Alston, on the fourth day of Ap
1873, recorded in book 93, page 402, in the office
the Register of Shelby commity. Tennessee, for
purpose of securing to John Gaston the payment
certain indebtedness therein described, a balar
of which is still unpaid, I will, at the request
the holder of said debt, on the holder of said debt, on

Monday, 18th Bay of October, 1880,
between 11 o'clock a.m. and 12 o'clock m., at the
front door of the courthouse of Shelby county,
Tennessee, on Main street, in Memphis, sell, to the
highest bidder, at public auction, for each, certain
real estate described in said deed of trust, as follows: "Being lot No. 340 and so much of lot No.
329 as lies south of the south line of Calvary
Church lot, both situated on the east side of Secoral street, in the city of Memphis; lot No. 340 having a front of 744, sevently-four and a-quarter/feet

feet on Second street, immediately south of and adjoining the Calvary Episcopal Church lot. The title has been examined several times and pronounced good. I will sell and convey as trustee. JOHN M. CARMACK, Trustee.

T. B. Turley. Attorney Notice to Creditors. THE insolvency of the estate of Henry William deceased, having been suggested in the P bate Court of Shelby county on August 25, 1880, some of the creditors, and said court having dered me to make publication of the same: The fore, notice is hereby given to the creditors of a Henry Williams to file their claims with the clof said court on or before the twenty-fifth day January, 1881, or the same will be forever barred H. M. JAMES, Adm'r of Henry Williams Messick & Morgan, Attorneys.

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